

2 Changes Go Unnoticed At Wasatch Courthouse

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HEBER—There are two obvious changes in the Wasatch County Courthouse here although oldtimers maintain it doesn't look much different than it did 80 years ago.

ONE IS A recently completed room in the basement of the old structure to store old records not in use. A steel door insures security.

The other is rather obvious to oldtimers—now there's no hitching post in front.

WHEN THE county was established in 1862, pioneers who settled there three years

previous put the government into operation.

Early records don't tell the exact date courthouse construction started but minutes of June, 1878, indicate it was well under way then.

WHICH IS ONE reason county leaders have kept remodeling of the old building at a minimum—to preserve a landmark in nearly its original state.

And that's all the old building may be in the near future—a landmark.

A CURRENT capital improvement fund is being reserved by the county for building a new courthouse.

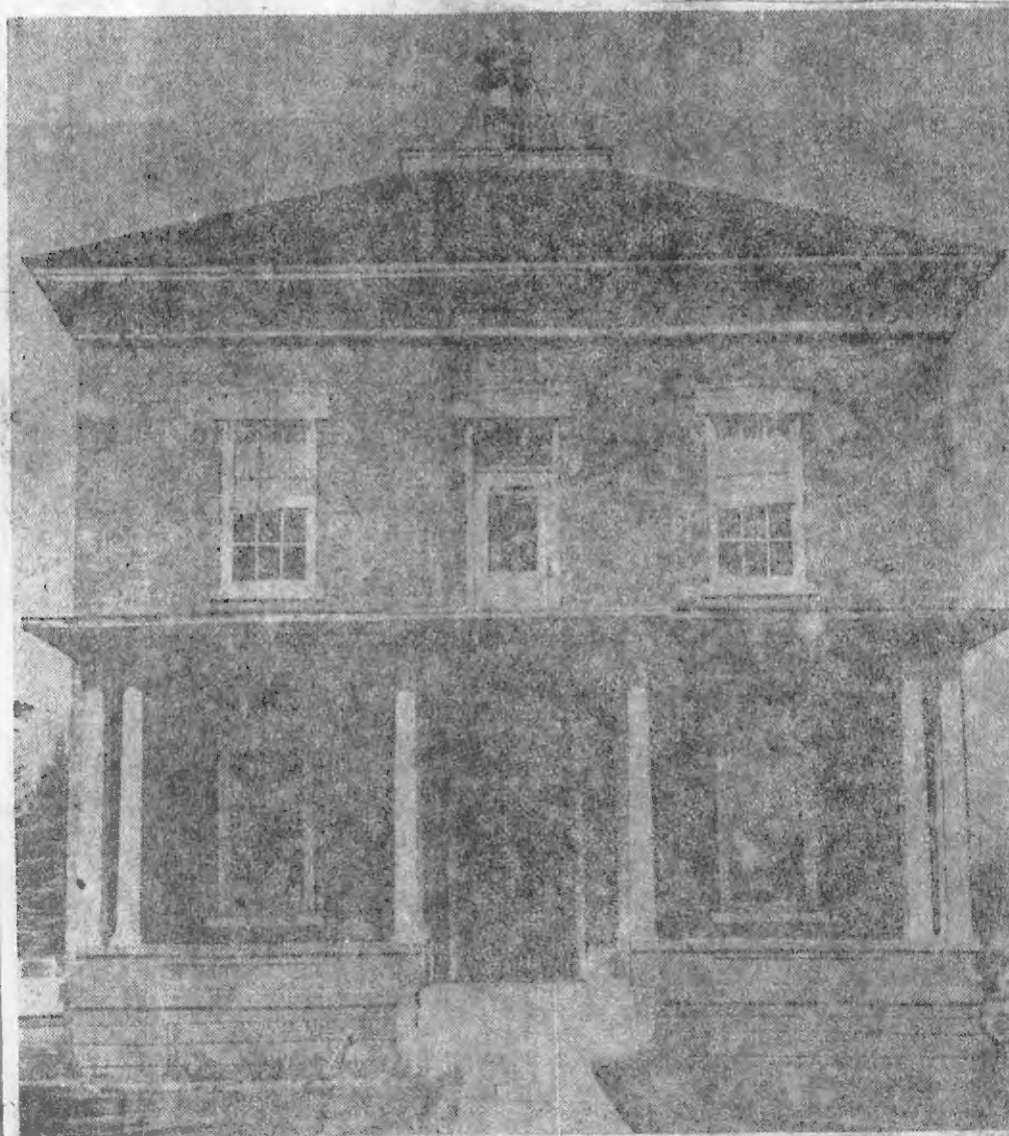
Rotary Club Elects Dentist as Chief

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MURRAY—Dr. R. B. Montgomery, 4288 Holloway Dr., (4369 South) a Murray dentist has been elected president of the Murray Rotary Club. He succeeds Dr. Jack D. Boggess.

Other officers named in the annual elections are J. Easton Parratt, vice president; Dr. Bruce J. Parsons, William E. Montgomery Dunn, Ed Solomon, Roland Davis and Dr. Boggess, directors.

The new officers will take over their posts July 1.



Except for removal of hitching post from in front, Wasatch County Courthouse looks almost same today as 80 years ago. Newest feature is cellar room to store